

10,000 MARCH  
IN HONOR OF  
"HOLY NAME"Baltimore. Delegates Have  
Place of Honor in Huge  
Religious Parade.MEN AND YOUTHS  
PROTEST PROFANITYImpressive Services at Monument  
This Afternoon Stir Vast  
Crowd to Depths.

Marching in serried lines to the music of twenty bands, 10,000 men and youths are uniting this afternoon in the most imposing distinctive religious procession which this part of the country has ever known, the parade of the Holy Name Societies of the archdiocese of Baltimore. Catholic men and boys of the District, of Baltimore, and a score of smaller cities are joined in this demonstration of the purpose of the Holy Name Societies to discourage profanity among men.

Not since the parade to the military mass held by the Monument a year ago last June has there been a religious procession on the broad streets of the National Capital at all approaching the demonstration of today.

## Visitors Take Lead.

The Monument grounds, as at the military masses of June, 1911 and 1912, is the scene of the exercises which follow the procession.

Beginning at 12 noon, train after train arrived at Union Station, and from these trains departed 4,000 paraders from Baltimore, Western Maryland, and Annapolis, as they debouched on Second street northeast, having marched through the east gate of Union station, they beheld the Washington processionists drawn up on New Jersey avenue and First street northwest, with the right of each division resting on B street.

Promptly at 2:30 o'clock the main Baltimore division, given the place of honor in the formation of the procession, swung from Second and East Capitol streets, through East Capitol, and past the east front of the Capitol toward B street, a platoon of mounted police leading the van. Then came the officers of the parade, Grand Marshal Patrick J. Brandy, and his aides, Capt. Eugene C. Edwards, commander of the Corcoran Cadets, of the District National Guard; Gregor Kramm, of St. Martin's parish, and John Foley, of St. Martin's. One hundred aides escorted Col. Jerome A. Joyce, of Baltimore, archdiocesan president of the Holy Name Societies. The hundreds were representative Catholics of Baltimore. The Baltimore division was led by Chief Marshal Patrick J. Brandy, who, with Martin F. Burke and Frank M. Dunn constituted the committee on arrangements for the parade in Baltimore.

Carry Cane and Pennants.

When the Baltimoreans, marching in column of eight, had swept by, the other Maryland delegations fell in line, marching from Emmitsburg, Hagerstown, Frederick, Cumberland, Mt. Savage, Westport, and Frederick being among the number. Nearly all the marchers wore dark clothes, derby hats, white gloves, and the official badge, and carried canes and pennants. President Joyce and his aides were in frock coats.

At the end of the Maryland delegation and about the center of the parade marched the Maryland colored delegation, with the Washington colored members of the Holy Name Societies immediately behind them. The visitors had been met at the Union Station by the men of their race here, and escorted to their place in the parade formation.

Washington Division.

Vice President Schaeffer and twenty aides headed the Washington division of the parade, St. Mary's, of Alexandria, being given the first position among the delegations. Then, in the order named, came the representatives of these parishes, with ten bands distributed among them:

St. Peter's, 500 men; Holy Name, 400; St. Dominic's, 1,000; St. Stephen's, 50; St. Matthew's, and St. Anne's, united, 600; Holy Comforter, 300; St. Joseph's, 500; St. Mary's, 100; St. Martin's, 250; St. Anthony's and Soldiers' Home, 250 men.

The parade, which stretched for many squares, was announced to cover the following line of march after arrival on

## WEATHER REPORT.

FORECAST FOR THE DISTRICT.  
Fair tonight; probably light frost Monday fair and warm, light to moderate variable winds.

TEMPERATURES.	
U. S. BUREAU.	AFFLECK'S.
8 a. m. .... 49	8 a. m. .... 50
9 a. m. .... 51	9 a. m. .... 51
10 a. m. .... 52	10 a. m. .... 52
11 a. m. .... 53	11 a. m. .... 53
12 noon .... 54	12 noon .... 54
1 p. m. .... 55	1 p. m. .... 55
2 p. m. .... 56	2 p. m. .... 56

COLONEL ENJOYS  
THOROUGH REST  
ON STRICT ORDERDoctors Reward Obedience  
by Allowing Him to Start  
Home Tomorrow.BULLETIN DECLARES  
PATIENT IS BETTERMore Discharge From Wound, But  
General Condition Is  
Satisfactory.

CHICAGO, Oct. 20.—Col. Theodore Roosevelt, as a reward for his obeying orders today, will be permitted by his doctors to leave Mercy Hospital tomorrow and will start for his Oyster Bay home. Reservations for the former President's party were made on the Pennsylvania train leaving Chicago at 8:10 a. m.

In order to leave the hospital tomorrow it was necessary for the colonel to spend a day of absolute rest and quiet today. Following his strenuous day yesterday, when he received many visitors, the colonel found himself last night a tired man. His doctors, noting this, warned him that no visitors whatever would be allowed today. Violation of this order meant that they would withdraw their sanction for the railroad trip tomorrow.

## Sees Doctor's Daughters.

When this ultimatum was delivered to the colonel he insisted upon one condition and that was that he be allowed to see the two daughters of Dr. John B. Murphy this morning, after which he promised to be good and place himself absolutely in the hands of his doctors. It appears that Dr. Murphy's daughters called on Colonel Roosevelt a day or two ago, but through some misunderstanding failed to see the former President. Mr. Roosevelt was greatly disappointed and he pleaded so hard this morning to be allowed to see the young women that Dr. Murphy gave in to him and they were permitted in the room for a few minutes. They will be the last visitors received by the colonel before his departure.

Colonel Roosevelt awoke this morning greatly refreshed after a good night's sleep. When he awoke his temperature was 98, his respiration 15 and his pulse 60, indicating an extremely favorable condition. He ate a hearty breakfast and spent the morning reading and chatting with Mrs. Roosevelt.

## Continues to Improve.

At 10 o'clock his physicians made an examination and issued the following bulletin:

"Pulse and temperature normal. Patient continues to improve. Suffered somewhat from overtaxing himself yesterday. Somewhat more discharge from wound, but condition of wound satisfactory. Strict orders for quiet. Arrangements have been made to send him home, believing his condition warrants it at this time, although it will be necessary for him to be under surgical care for ten days. It would be a kindness if his friends and the public would assist in allowing him absolute rest and quiet for the next week or ten days."

"MURPHY, BEVAN,  
"LAMBERT, TERRELL."

Extreme Penalty  
Will Be Asked by  
State for Schrank

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 20.—District Attorney W. C. Zabel today announced that in the coming trial of John Flammang Schrank, assassin of Colonel Roosevelt, he would duplicate the methods used by the State in the trial of Colquhoun, at Buffalo, when the martyred President's assassin was hurried through a trial with every opportunity for justice, but no chance for legal quibbling.

District Attorney Zabel has begun collecting all data from the Colquhoun trial, and will duplicate every phase of the case, even to adopting the same methods of combating a possible insanity plea. The trial here, of course, will be on a minor charge, that of assault with intent to commit murder, but the prosecutor will argue that the case in exactly the same manner that Colquhoun had been adopted if Colonel Roosevelt had been killed.

He will demand the extreme penalty, and will hurry the case to trial and demand of the court that there be no technical delays, which would tend to shame Wisconsin justice. In Wisconsin murderers are usually given short shrift.

Johnson's Fate as  
Governor May Be  
Decided Tomorrow

CHICAGO, Oct. 20.—Tomorrow will probably decide finally whether Hiram Johnson shall deliberately surrender his office as governor of California, in order to remain on the stump for the Progressive party in the East.

California's law provides that if the governor is absent from his duties at

WILSON COMES  
TO CONFER ON  
MEXICAN CRISISU. S. Ambassador Discusses  
Diaz Uprising With State  
Department.NEUTRAL POLICY IS  
TO BE MAINTAINEDAmerican Claims for Rebel Repre-  
sentations to Be Taken Up Dur-  
ing Ambassador's Stay.

Henry Lane Wilson, the American ambassador to Mexico, arrived in Washington today and spent several hours in private conferences with State Department officials, discussing the Mexican situation and the new turn which has been given it by the formidable uprising headed by Gen. Felix Diaz. Coincident with the arrival of Mr. Wilson, a continued policy of non-intervention in Mexican affairs was announced at the State Department.

It was also given out that no representatives of the Diaz movement had called upon the department, and that, continuing a policy maintained since the Mexican troubles began, representatives of the rebels or insurgents would not be officially received.

## Will Take Up Claims.

Huntington Wilson, assistant Secretary of State, who has been in Chicago during the past week to register and to make two speeches, will return to Washington this evening, and either tonight or early tomorrow will have an extended conference with Ambassador Wilson.

The ambassador left Mexico City a week ago Saturday. Except as to the more recent developments of the Diaz movement, he is personally familiar with the details of the Mexican situation. Until the Diaz revolt became of sudden importance, Mr. Wilson was proceeding leisurely on his way to Washington. The new developments hastened his visit here.

One of the important things to be taken up during his sojourn in Washington will be American claims against the Mexican government for depredations committed by rebels. These claims amount to hundreds of thousands of dollars. It is believed that in these claims may properly be included the ransom paid rebels for the release of Arthur McCormick, and the loss taken from John P. Cameron.

## Trains Turned Back.

Ambassador Wilson first called today on W. H. Deering, in charge of Mexican affairs in the Latin-American division of the State Department, and afterwards on A. A. Ade, acting Secretary of State.

Trains sent South over the National Railroad of Mexico yesterday were forced to turn back at Candelaria, forty-eight miles south of Juarez, on account of burned bridges, according to advices received today by the State Department from G. Zoeller, vice consul at Juarez. The vice consul also stated that the Mexican Northwestern was making no attempt to repair burned bridges on its line.

## Will Interrupt Traffic.

Bridges on these railroads have been repaired or rebuilt a number of times. Continued damage by rebels has discouraged the railroad officials, and traffic will probably be interrupted until conditions are much more quiet.

The State Department has no comment to make on the report that Porfirio Diaz, former dictator, is actively interested in the revolt headed by his nephew.

No word has been received that Tampico or further large cities excepting Vera Cruz have surrendered to the rebels.

Diaz Rebels Kill  
Fifteen in Fight  
Within Vera Cruz

MEXICO CITY, Mexico, Oct. 20.—Strict censorship keeps the city in the dark as to the real situation at Vera Cruz.

Reports, however, have been received that fifteen rebels were killed and many wounded by the troops of Felix Diaz when administration sympathizers formed a parade and refused to disperse at Diaz's order.

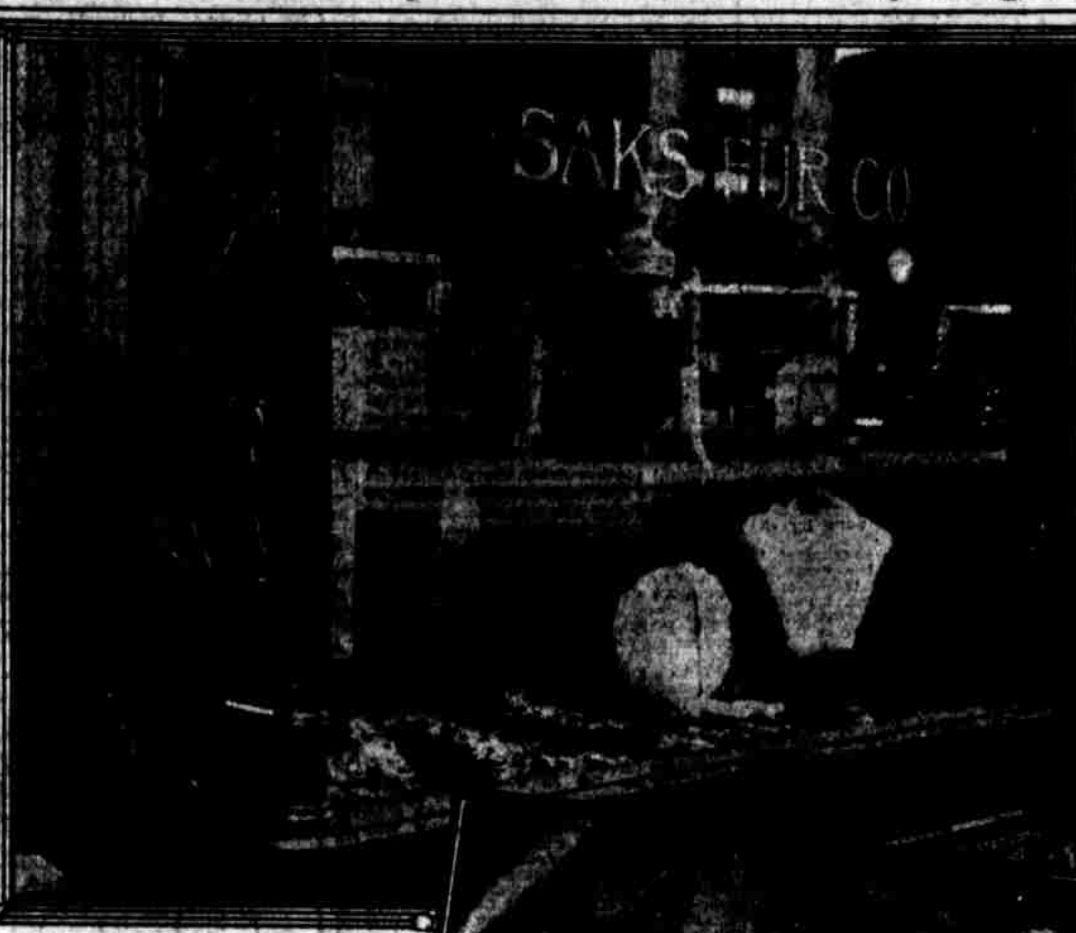
It is also said that Diaz called upon the cadets at the Marine College to surrender, but the cadets refused, declaring their loyalty to the government.

That the government view of the situation is serious is indicated by preparations being made. Five trainloads of troops have been sent from the north. It is thought here this move will so weaken the federal strength there as to give the Orosco movement a new lease of life.

Public satisfaction with the Diaz revolt, and the possible attitude of the United States causes the government the gravest concern. It is common gossip in government departments that Diaz has been assured his action will not be regarded with disfavor at Washington, and that the giving of moral support to Diaz will be the American

(Continued on Second Page.)

## Broken Window, Paper and Hammer Used by Burglar



—Photos by G. V. Buck.

BOLD THIEF BREAKS  
GLASS AND STEALS  
FURS WORTH \$650Removes Most Valuable Gar-  
ments From Window Fig-  
ures and Escapes.

A daring for robbery in the heart of the P street retail district, was committed early this morning. An expert thief smashed in the plate glass window of the S. Saks fur store at 1212 F street and selected from the window display furs valued at \$650. Within the store was a \$100,000 stock of furs. Only a complete inventory will determine whether the robber secured any part of this stock.

The police believe the robber was an expert judge of furs and an experienced window thief. Evidence left show that he folded a newspaper and held it against the glass to deaden the sound, and then struck the paper sharply with a hammer. Both the hammer and the newspaper were found in the window by Inspector Boardman, who hurried to the scene as soon as the robbery was discovered. The thief was a boy one and a half years old, thus fixing approximately the time of the robbery.

The furs taken were a Persian lamb coat, valued at \$200, and a mink and collar set of ermine worth \$350. These furs were displayed on wax figures in the window. A Russian pony coat and a set of fox furs, worth considerably less, were left.

The robbery was discovered by Samuel Saks, the proprietor, shortly before 8 a. m. During the fall rush season the force of tailors making up fur goods comes to the store. He at once saw the denuded wax figures in the window and broken glass, and without stopping to investigate he called up police headquarters. Captain Boardman and several detectives and officers responded.

The robbery was the boldest with which the police have had to deal for some months. The thief evidently knew the safest time in which to make the attempt. The block is closely guarded by a private watchman during the night, but the watchman leaves his post at dawn. The robbery was evidently accomplished shortly after the private watchman left.

## Took Only Better Furs.

Officer B. H. Johnson, shortly after the robbery was committed, found a negro carrying a small package through the alley in the rear of the store. The patrolman stopped him and examined the package, which proved to contain a shirt. The negro was permitted to go, but his identity is known, and he will be questioned by the police today.

The thief was a boy one and a half years old, thus fixing approximately the time of the robbery. The furs taken were a Persian lamb coat, valued at \$200, and a mink and collar set of ermine worth \$350. These furs were displayed on wax figures in the window. A Russian pony coat and a set of fox furs, worth considerably less, were left.

The stolen goods were fully insured.

Child Is Kidnaped  
By Pair of Women

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 20.—Ethel Barr, aged eight, daughter of William Barr, Edinburg City, was kidnaped by two women while on her way home.

Alice Metheny saw the kidnaping and obtained the aid of Mrs. Howard Hazen and attempted to rescue the girl. The kidnapers threw red pepper into their faces, ran to the Harmony car line and escaped.

WHOLE CITY BOWS  
BEFORE CASKET OF  
HERO OF OPERATIONNewsboy, Who Died That  
Girl Might Live, Is to Be  
Buried Beside Mother.

GARY, Ind., Oct. 20.—The populace of the city of Gary turned out en masse today to pay their last respects to their dead hero, Billy Ruth, the newsboy. No like demonstration was ever before seen in the steel city. Not only did fraternal orders and civic bodies turn out, but every department in the Gary steel mills that possibly could do so closed in order that the employees might march in the funeral procession.

Mayor Knott issued two proclamations, one calling for subscriptions to the Ruth memorial fund and the second asking citizens to attend the funeral, which was in charge of the city.

At 2 o'clock Billy's body was taken from the Hoover morgue to the Methodist church. The Rev. Dr. J. M. Avann conducted the services.

The pallbearers were six police officers. Honorary pallbearers were superintendents of the three steel plants of Gary and men prominent in the city. The musicians' union of Lake county played the funeral dirge. The band was composed of more than 100 members.

Following the services, Ruth's body was taken to Rock Island, Ill., where it will be laid beside that of his mother, as was his request.

Ethel Smith, for whom Ruth sacrificed his life, did not learn of Ruth's death until late yesterday, when she overheard her mother talking. She was plunged into the deepest grief, and her condition was such that a physician had to be called.

The girl at once instructed her father, Charles Smith, to purchase roses. These she placed on Billy's casket today and accompanied it to the grave.

ROOSEVELT LEADS IN  
FACTORY TEST VOTE

WILMINGTON, Del., Oct. 20.—A test ballot taken on the Presidential situation yesterday at the machine shops of the Benjamin F. Shaw Company here resulted as follows: Roosevelt, 27; Wilson, 13; Taft, 1.

An analysis of this vote shows that Roosevelt received 64.4 per cent of the total and 92.2 per cent of the Republican or combined Roosevelt and Taft vote. Each voter was handed a ballot with squares containing the names of the three candidates, and was requested to mark an "X" in the square with the name of the voter's choice. The ballots were sealed in envelopes and deposited in a locked ballot box.

The box was opened last night. The following acted as election officers: Judge George Guild; tellers, H. C. Robinson and J. T. Crowley; and inspector, John J. King.

CLAPP COMMITTEE  
MAY CHECK PROBE  
UNTIL ELECTIONPerkins and Ryan Will Be  
Witnesses Before Inquiry  
Board Tomorrow.

That the Senate Committee on Campaign Contributions will temporarily rest from its labors and hear no more witnesses after Tuesday until the election is over, is considered probable. No definite decision to that effect has been announced. Senator Clapp, chairman, has gone to Pennsylvania today to attend the funeral of Senator Heyburn. But Senator Oliver does not expect to be here after Tuesday and the result will probably be the closing of the hearings for the rest of the campaign.

The witnesses tomorrow include George W. Perkins and Thomas Fortune Ryan.

George W. Perkins left New York this afternoon for Washington. He will appear before the Clapp committee tomorrow morning. Progressives with whom Mr. Perkins has been in correspondence in Washington are informed that he will go into his political activity in detail during the last ten years and will explain to the Clapp committee why he severed his connection with the banking firm of J. Pierpont Morgan in order to engage in public work.

Mr. Ryan may be interrogated while on the stand about his activity in Virginia politics in recent years. He has stood in with the machine there, which was put Martin and Swanson into the Senate, and inquires into his part in Congressional campaigns in Virginia in 1904 and 1908 will come under the terms of the resolution. Something may also be learned concerning his participation in Virginia politics in the pre-convention campaign last spring.

The committee is showing no signs of calling Senator Penrose before it again. The Pennsylvania Senator does not appear to have further testimony before the committee Tuesday. They will testify with relation to the alleged offer of William Flinn of \$1,000,000 or \$2,000,000 for the Senatorship in Pennsylvania to Senator Penrose and Israel W. Durham.

The disposition on the part of the committee is to regard the list of 1904 contributors furnished by Elmer Dover as substantially accurate. It is not expected the committee will recommend the ousting of Penrose from the Senate as Colonel Roosevelt has demanded.

James Campbell and Peter Hobben, Philadelphia politicians, have advised Senator Clapp they will appear before the committee Tuesday. They will testify with relation to the alleged offer of William Flinn of \$1,000,000 or \$2,000,000 for the Senatorship in Pennsylvania to Senator Penrose and Israel W. Durham.

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FIFTY RESCUED  
FROM BURNING  
SHIP IN HIGH SEAPassengers on Steamer Berk-  
shire Saved From Flames  
by Wireless.FOUR CRAFT FIGHT  
FIRE OFF LOOKOUTHigh Waves Add to Danger in  
Transferring Men and Women  
to Cretan.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 20.—Wireless messages received here today from the burning steamer Berkshire, of the Merchants and Miners' Transportation Company, told of the safe transfer of the passengers from the Berkshire to the Cretan, of the same line, and of a fight by the combined crews of the Berkshire, the Cretan, the Clyde liner Apache, and the United States revenue cutter Seminole to extinguish the flames which are raging in the hold of the Berkshire.

It is thought that about fifty passengers were taken on board the Cretan at 3 o'clock in the morning, and that the Cretan will proceed to Norfolk with them from a cove near Cape Lookout on the North Carolina coast, where the fight to save the Berkshire is now being made.

## High Seas a Menace.

Transfer of the passengers is believed to have taken place a few miles from shore during a high running sea, following two hours of great anxiety. The fire was discovered after midnight, when the Berkshire, which left Savannah for the North Friday night, was plowing through angry seas about forty-five miles from Cape Lookout.

After Captain Hart, of the Berkshire, discovered the fire in the hold, he ordered the hatches battened down, and the wireless operator began sending out frantic appeals for help. The Cretan, a sister ship of the Berkshire, the Apache, and the Seminole caught the distress signals and began racing toward the burning vessel, the four ships meeting near Cape Lookout.

Steamer Makes Speed  
To Reach Shelter of  
Cape Lookout's Lee

NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 20.—A wireless cry for help which sounded through the night from the burning steamer Berkshire found the Clyde line steamer Apache within an hour and one-half mile of the Cape. Captain Hart of the Apache, which is still standing by, could have taken off the passengers at once had it not been determined to take them on the Cretan, a sister ship of the Merchants and Miners line.

The call in the dark also brought out the Cretan. The vessel, which was on Cape Lookout, the life-saving crew of the Lookout station gathered on the beach prepared in spite of a terrific sea to launch the lifeboats.

The Berkshire was driven at a headlong gallop from the point where the fire was first discovered, forty-five miles from the Cape. Captain Hart of the Berkshire feared to open the hatches and fight the flames while the passengers were still on board, and on account of the high sea running, when the fire was discovered, the transfer of passengers was dangerous there. So the Berkshire was pointed toward Cape Lookout and sent ahead at full steam, with hatches battened down and the fire raging down in the hold.

General Agent of Line  
Believes Berkshire's List  
Of Passengers Is Small

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 20.—"I do not believe there are more than a dozen or fifteen passengers on board the Berkshire, but even if there were 140 they could all be taken off safely." This statement was made today by O. F. Lucas, general agent of the Merchants and Miners' Transportation Company at Philadelphia.

"At this season of the year, the northbound traffic is very light. The only information we have received here was a telegram from Norfolk announcing that the Berkshire was on fire east of Cape Lookout."

The Berkshire left Savannah Friday night and is due to dock here Monday morning. She is one of the oldest vessels in the service and has been plying between Philadelphia and the South for more than ten years. She is 330 feet long and 42 feet beam. She is 2,000 tons burden. Captain Hart, who is in command of the ship, is one of the ablest navigators in the Merchants and Miners' service.

Revenue Cutter Reports  
Going to Aid of Ship.  
Afire Off Cape Lookout

The revenue cutter Seminole reported to headquarters of the Revenue Cutter Service here that it had gone to stand by the Berkshire and a second message told of its nearing the burning vessel. No further dispatch than this had been received at headquarters up to a late hour this afternoon.